

A first set of thieves these fellows are who are forever plunging the country into hot water with their tales of Ku-Klux outrages. Says the New York World: In the old slave States occur 94 out of the 291 revenue defalcations committed by Secretaries of the Treasury. In the old slave States occur 94 out of the 291 revenue defalcations committed by Secretaries of the Treasury. In the old slave States occur 94 out of the 291 revenue defalcations committed by Secretaries of the Treasury.

TOUCHING the crops in Europe we have the following reports: In Prussia the prospects are not at all favorable, especially for the early crops, and the late ones have suffered severely for the want of a warm sun. As is the case in this country, there has been little effect on the crops.

GREENEY virtually advises the formation of an exclusive negro party at the South. In an article addressed to the Republican party of the South, he uses the following emphatic language: "Unless you show by your acts that you detect speculators and seem to be led by them, you will be beaten, and will deserve to be. You can put these fellows where they belong, if you try; and you must try. Their efforts will desert them whenever they see that you not only loathe rascality, but do not hesitate to show your loathing. As you hope to be respected, confided in, triumphant, vindicate your own integrity by branding the thieves who would make merchandise of your party's good name."

Take away the class of men whom Horace so virtuously denounces, and there will be very little left of the party but negroes!

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

While most of the elections to take place this Fall are to a very large extent of a local character, yet the issues involved in each of them assume almost, if not quite, a national importance, and will to a greater or less extent influence the Presidential election of next year. The first elections to come off this Fall are those of California and Vermont, on the first Tuesday in September. In these States a Governor and Legislature are to be elected. In California the Radical movement (Booth) is unpopular with his own party, and if there was any danger before, this assures the re-election of Gov. Haight. The Democrats are also confident that they will carry the Legislature. The Radicals will, of course, carry Vermont.

On the second Monday in September Maine holds her election for a Governor and other State officers. The election there will be warmly contested, and it is strongly hoped the Radical majority there will be largely reduced.

Gov. Davis has ordered an election in Texas for four Representatives in Congress, commencing Tuesday, October 3.

Next come the elections in the great States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa, all voting on the second Tuesday in October. A great deal of interest centres upon Ohio, where, in addition to the election of a Governor and other State officers, a new Legislature is to be chosen, which will elect a successor to the Hon. John Sherman in the United States Senate. A vigorous canvass is being made by the candidates of the two parties, and the Democrats are sanguine of carrying the election. The Radical situation there is considerably mixed. John Sherman and Columbus Delano, and possibly Minister Schenck, Gov. Hayes and Ben Wade are candidates for the Senate. This will create more or less division in local politics, which will redound to the advantage of the Democrats. In Pennsylvania the canvass is being vigorously prosecuted, and everything at present indicates that the Democrats will carry the State by a handsome majority.

Elections will be held in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin on Tuesday, November 7, when State officers and members of the Legislature will be chosen.

A Congressman for the State at large is to be elected in Illinois, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Gen. Logan to the United States Senate, but we believe the time has not yet been fixed.

The King of Barmah has been corresponding with the English Viceroy of India. He signs himself as "His Great, 'Glorious, and Most Excellent Majesty, who reigns over the Kingdoms of Thor, 'na, Prantia, Tampeesdare, and all the 'great surrounding Umbrella-bearing Princes—King of the Rising Sun, Lord of Land, Water, and Lives, Lord of the Celestial Elephant, Master of Many 'White Elephants, and the Great Up-holder of Righteousness."

"The King of the Rising Sun" and "the Master of Many White Elephants," says the Richmond Dispatch, does not impress so vividly with the majesty of this potentate as the sobriquet "Lord of the Surrounding Umbrella-bearing Princes." As our own Government is becoming oriental, perhaps it would impress the masses here to add to the titles of the President, thus: "His Excellency Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the Best Government in the World, Receiver of Many Valuable Presents, Head of the Ku Klux on the Coast of San Domingo, Commander of Many Highly-flavored Cigars, Master of Many Fast-trotting Horses, Rojojourner

"at Long Branch and Other Places, Lord of the Bayonet, Dispenser of Offices, 'Take-care of Many Relations, Big Father to Red Cloud, Little Possum, and 'Strack-of-Lightning and the Great Up-holder of Righteousness."

As the Governor of North Carolina has been assuming unto himself royal and dictatorial prerogatives, in refusing to obey one law of the Legislature and openly resisting another, it would seem eminently proper that he too should be invested with regal titles. Thus: "His Excellency T. A. Caldwell, Governor of North Carolina by Accident, Wearer of the Watch, 'Publisher of Cards and Chief of Back-draws, Proclamator against Ku Klux, 'Embossment of Silence as to Negro Outrages, Enroller of the Militia, Prince of Small men, and Lover of 'Tad."

THE ADDRESS of the Democratic Executive Committee of the State of Virginia, is a forcible and impressive paper. Among other statements, it contains the following pungent truths: "Never have we received from Congress or from the President one sign of conciliation, encouragement, or cheer. But measures of repression, test-oaths, and political exclusion have pursued us, in the dreary, vulgar routine in which tyranny, inventing nothing new, repeats itself the world over. The laws which clothe the President with authority, for political offences too vaguely defined to be intelligible, to invade the Southern States, to suspend the habeas corpus, and employ the army and navy against their unhappy people, were passed at his personal solicitation, after Congress had expressed its sense that no more political legislation was required by the state of the country, and was about to adjourn."

This language is as applicable to North Carolina as to Virginia. When we hear men prating about the "magnanimity" of the government towards the South, we know very well that they already enjoy a fat office, or are in hopes of one. There has not been an hour since the election of Grant to the Presidency, that the South has not been the object of relentless malignity, on the part of the party in power—a malignity stimulated and fomented by thieving carpet-baggers and native Pariahs. The history of no other nation under the sun shows so sectional, partisan, partial and vindictive an administration; and the student of these times, in future years, will wonder at the studied and deliberate animosity that could practice such injustice, no less than at the blind and besotted stupidity that alienated the attachment of a people from the government, when it was the part of wisdom and generosity to have conciliated them.

THE RESULTS of the recent election conclusively confirm what was before suspected, that the negroes have been re-organized anew through the oath-bound agency of the Union League. The name of that treasonable and incendiary association has been changed, so as to assume for it a religious character, but its essential and felonious elements are unaltered. Working upon the superstitious proclivities of the negro character, the designing villains who manipulate the credulous dupes for their own sinister and selfish purposes have banded them into societies, where they are made to believe that voting the Radical ticket is an integral part of worship. There is a law of the State making connection with secret organizations a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment. If Gov. Caldwell will be as active in enforcing the law against the treasonable oath-bound League as he is in ferreting out the existence of Ku Klux, he will do a public service, discharge a sworn duty, and disabuse the popular mind of the impression that he, himself, is a member of the former!

SOME MORE HORACE GREELY. Unquestionably, if the Darwinian theory is correct, the original progenitor of the Greely race must have been a compound baboon in the primitive days. Horace could fitly be styled the Great American Jester, and probably will, should he live to see the days of the grand Grant coup d'etat and form one of the court of his expectant Majesty Ulysses I., Emperor of America. Greely is now a butt and a jest for every body, and yet, notwithstanding this fact, he is constantly furnishing the food, himself, for the bitterness of the satires upon his life and habits.

Of late the venerable Horace has laid considerable unction to his charitable soul, in the way of some diatribes against that class of cormorants now infesting the South and styled, by him, "thieving carpet-baggers."

The last emanation on this subject, from the pen of the Great Jester, is from last Saturday's Tribune, and is as follows: "We have selected and dear friends at the South—good Republicans and thoroughly upright men—who protest against our plain speaking with regard to the carpet-bag thieves who have debased the South and troubled the peace of several States. These friends think that we are damaging the Republican party and periling the election by thus speaking; we, on the other hand, insist that we are taking the only course by which election can be saved—though we should take it anyhow. You cannot march a great army across the flames of Tophet on a coat of whitewash; if you attempt it you will only get into trouble, which you cannot escape by blaming those who forewarned you of your folly. Not we who expose and denounce the thieves, but they who stole, are responsible for the harm and shame which have befallen the Republicans in the South; and the only way to save the party is to strip the thieves remorselessly of every vestige of their abused power. If you don't think so, try the other tack, and see where you fetch up."

Now, such talk as this is all very well, provided we could only believe a little in Mr. Greeley's sincerity. This we cannot do, however, when the same issue of a paper, from which the above is extracted, glories in the late triumph of the "thieving carpet-baggers" in North Carolina.—In one column of his paper Mr. Greeley denounces the "carpet-bag thieves" who have stolen from us, in this State, \$20,000,000 and, in another, rejoices with them in their success.

The people of the South can hardly appreciate Mr. Greeley's disinterestedness in the face of such facts as these. Some of the New York lawyers have recently found a new nut to crack, in the shape of the legality of Sunday marriages. Sensation is the order of the day with our Northern brethren.

THE Alabama darkies are holding political meetings at which "no white man is allowed to attend." They say they intend to have their own way this year, and that "the carpet bagger or scoundrel who interrupts them will go 'way with a flea in his ear."

SUPERIOR COURT.—The August Term of Superior Court for New Hanover County commenced in this city yesterday. The following comprise the Grand Jury, viz: Stephen Keyes, Foreman, Nicholas Morris, E. L. Boon, Godfrey Hart, J. T. Lee, H. G. Davis, C. M. Bonham, J. S. W. Eagles, R. N. Bloodworth, H. H. Bloom, Samuel Blumensath, Jno H. Hines, Elijah Hewlett, T. J. Capps, Wash Henry, Henry Davis, R. A. Price, J. S. Hines.

The following cases were tried: State vs. Chas. Tiegin charged with retailing without license. Not guilty. State vs. Wm. Waile, larceny. Mistrial.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The Board of County Commissioners met last night. In the absence of Mr. Martin, Mr. John O. Hoyer was called to the chair. The following communication was referred to M. London, Esq., Attorney, for report:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, AUDITOR'S DEPARTMENT. RALEIGH, N. C. June 16th, 1871. HON. S. N. MARTIN, Chairman County Commissioners: Your attention is called to the amount of J. W. Schenck's (Jr.) bond for the collection of State taxes. The bond forwarded to this Department, for 1870, was \$15,000.

The taxes due from New Hanover county for the year 1871 will be \$35,000 or \$40,000, and it is suggested you have a sufficient bond made, in accordance with these points. The law requires a good and certain bond from the sheriff, and that must certainly be a bond to cover the amount of taxes to be collected. Please look into this matter and forward copy to this Department. Most respectfully, H. ADAMS, Auditor.

Board of S. R. Bunting, Auctioneer, was received and approved and ordered to be registered. Julia Bordeaux, pronounced insane, was ordered sent to the City Hospital. The tax list for 1871 was received and ordered to be turned over to the Sheriff, he having produced receipt for the previous year.

Commissioner A. R. Black was appointed a member of the Finance Committee. H. E. Scott, Superintendent of the Poor House, was granted leave of absence for six weeks.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges were instructed to repair the county bridge over Smith's Creek, known as Little Bridge. Adjourned to first Monday in September.

OLD BRUNSWICK CHURCH.—One of the most interesting historic relics in this section, is the Old Brunswick Church, the ruins of which are still visible. We learn that our townsman, Mr. VanOrsdel, has been engaged to take photographs of it for the use of some of the illustrated papers North.

In 1783 we have the first mention of St. James' Parish. In that year the records of the Venerable Society give an account of the settlement of Rev. Richard Marsden. In 1742 the Venerable Society united St. Phillips, and St. James, comprising what is now New Hanover and Brunswick counties, and both were placed under the care of Rev. Mr. Moir. The county of Brunswick was formed in 1764, from St. Phillips' Parish.

On the 27th September 1751, we have the first mention of St. Phillips' Church, the old church whose walls yet remain.—On that day an act was passed to "appoint Commissioners to receive, collect and apply subscriptions towards the building of a Church in the Town of Brunswick, St. Phillips' Parish." The Commissioners were "Matthew Rowan and James Hasell, Esqs., John Russell and William Dry, Esqrs., Richard Quince and John Davis, Gentlemen."

Although so near our city, yet but little public interest has ever attached itself to the history of this church, or to the town for which it was built. In some future issue, we may publish here all that can be gleaned, of both, in our scant historical records. Suffice it to say here, that the old walls are all that now remain of this historic pile, and that late associations have connected themselves with its life of the past. A singular thing in connection with it is, that although Fort Anderson is built immediately in its front, yet in the terrible bombardment of February 18th, 1865, it was not once struck by the enemy's shells, although fragments of these are known to have passed through its vacant doors and windows.

If sketches of the fort and the church are to be published in a northern illustrated sheet, we hope that, in the accompanying description, the writer will not neglect to mention the fact that, on the occupation of the fort by Terry's victorious troops, the venerable ruin was desecrated by them and despoiled of the relics contained in its corner stone.

PENALTY OF MISCEGENATION IN GEORGIA. At the Atlanta (Ga.) District Court, on Wednesday last, five miscegenation cases were disposed of. The Judge sentenced Wm. Hibbs, a white man, convicted of living with a negro woman, to pay a fine of one thousand dollars, or to be imprisoned in the county jail for six months.—Martha Johnson, his paramour, to pay two hundred and fifty dollars, or three months' imprisonment. Wm. Harris, a negro, convicted of a similar offense, was sentenced to pay two hundred and fifty dollars, or six months on the public works. Mary Harris, his white paramour, to pay one thousand dollars, or six months on the public works.

One of the most terrible of the appalling calamities that have lately occurred in those quarters of the globe which are subject to great convulsions of nature is reported from the Batavia papers by the cable. A small island in the Malay archipelago, known as Tagalonda, was swept by a wave of forty yards in height, caused by a concussion of the sea which accompanied an outbreak of the volcano of Bora-bora. All human beings on the island, four hundred and sixteen in number, together with their cattle, horses and other animals, perished in the sudden deluge.

OUR VIRGINIA SPRINGS CORRESPONDENCE.

ALUM SPRINGS, ROCKBRIDGE CO., VA., August 7, 1871.

Dear Journal:—We are now in the midst of a gloriously gay season, at this famous old watering place and beautiful summer resort in the Mountains of Virginia. Our number of visitors has increased to between four and five hundred, mainly from the Northern and Southern cities, and a finer display of wealth, elegance, beauty and fashion can nowhere be found in this country. The beautiful lawn in front of the Hotel is enlivened by strains of delicious music every day, and the ball room at night, with its splendid array of youth and beauty, presents a scene of lively and exciting interest, and the season promises to be unusually gay and brilliant.

Among our distinguished visitors may be mentioned the names of ex-Governor Letcher and family, Mrs. Lee and daughter, Judge Woodward, of Pennsylvania, Jen. Kirkland and family, and many others from all sections of the country. It may be of some interest to your readers to know that a short time ago a political meeting of the guests was held here for the purpose of exchanging views upon questions of public policy. At this meeting the present condition and future prospects of the country were frankly and fully discussed, and the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

Resolved, That we consider the success of the Democratic party in the approaching Presidential election as the most important event in American history; that without disparagement to any one of the distinguished gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, we believe that Major-General Hancock combines in his character the requisite qualifications for the discharge of the duties of the American people would be safe in his hands. Resolved, That we will support the nominees of the Democratic party in Convention assembled.

The reasons assigned for the suggestion of General Hancock's name were various and strong, and of great significance. The General is thoroughly identified with the Democratic movement, and his position as a statesman or a soldier, he has shown himself to be a man of the first order of abilities. He was a devoted adherent to the Union, and is a popular favorite in the State of Pennsylvania. Besides, it is the opinion of many persons that in the event of a closely contested election, his efforts will be most effectively aided by the administration to hold on to, or seize the reins of the Government, in which event General Hancock is not only the man to rally an army around him, but the man to command it. We trust that the Convention will for once go to the Convention with the spirit and determination to nominate the people's favorite.

LABOR.

LILLINGTON, N. C. Aug. 12, 1871.

DEAR SIR:—The main question discussed in all works on political economy with regard to the laboring population, but it so happens that at the present day the laboring class are only used for our destruction, and it behooves us as patriots to look to our interest by devising means for self-defence. In Wilmington alone about 400 colored men find employment from our citizens.—Would it not be better if we would supply their places with reliable white labor from the North. Our merchants in Wilmington will find it cheaper, and better in every way by employing reliable white men.

Let an immigration society be formed in Wilmington for the purpose of procuring as many laborers as can be employed, and gradually they will become scattered throughout the country and will help to break down this independence in the negro, which is caused by party excesses. We have seen that the formation of great immigration societies, sending agents to Europe, &c., is all a humbug. By importing a small number the demand will gradually increase, and finally the country will be supplied with reliable labor, and what a blessing if we could employ reliable labor, or induce industrious immigration to settle among us. Aside from this, what a change the emigrants would effect in our local elections. I have merely suggested this idea with the hope of hearing from others on the subject, but in my next I will view the subject more closely.

Yours, respectfully, LATO.

AN IMPERIAL SCANDAL.

The Real Cause of the ex-Empress Eugenie's Journey to Scotland. The ex-Empress's Intrigue with Marguerite Bellanger.

The following editorial from the London Times, on an incident in the private life of the ex-Empress Napoleon, elicited a denial from the ex-Empress Eugenie that she ever contemplated divorce, as alleged therein: Towards the latter end of November, 1860, the Empress Eugenie startled the friends and the enemies of the Bonaparte dynasty by a private journey to Scotland. Although the emperor, made aware of the rumour at the eleventh hour, so far saved appearances as to be "just in time" to see her off at the Northern Railway Terminus, and although it was given out that the Empress's journey had no other object than to spend a few days with her former governess in Scotland, still there was something so sudden and clandestine in her departure and in her style of traveling, that it could not fail at the time to give rise to every variety of report and conjecture. The members of the French Embassy in London, whom the telegraph brought to the Empress's movements, attended at an early hour to receive their Sovereign's Consort at any of the stations at which she might be expected to arrive. Somehow, the august traveler contrived to escape their attentions, and drove unaccompanied and accompanied only by one gentleman in a private carriage, to a quiet house in Regent street, where, after a quiet saunter in Regent street, she proceeded by rail to Scotland, and was next heard of at Edinburgh, as Glasgow, and on the track of summer's tourists in the Highlands. A few weeks' stay and a private visit to the Scotch coast, and she reappeared at the Tuilleries.

One explanation ascribed the Imperial lady's visit to grief for the death of her sister, the Duchess of Alva; another to a passing fit of harmless eccentricity; and, as Eugenie was extremely devout, and as she was known to have been in the purple, from the weary monotony of her lofty station. But none of these seemed sufficient, and the supposition which obtained most public favor was that the flight of the Empress was the result of some storm in the Imperial household; and as Eugenie was extremely devout, and as she was known to have been in the purple, from the weary monotony of her lofty station. But none of these seemed sufficient, and the supposition which obtained most public favor was that the flight of the Empress was the result of some storm in the Imperial household; and as Eugenie was extremely devout, and as she was known to have been in the purple, from the weary monotony of her lofty station. 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